

Western High Crack Goes To Georgetown This Fall

"NUBBY" JONES GOES TO BLUE AND GRAY

Western High School Sprinter Decides to Enter Georgetown on October 1.

HAS GREAT TRACK RECORD

Acknowledged Best Schoolboy. Lands Many Honors and Made History.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Edmund L. Jones, Western High School track captain of last year, and perhaps the best sprinter ever developed in the high schools, will matriculate at Georgetown University on October 1. Jones has been sought by several of the big colleges on account of the fact that he has repeatedly turned the hundred in even time. It was reported that he would enter Swarthmore, and later that the University of Virginia would get him. Jones is thought to be the pick of all the sprinters developed in the prep schools in the country this year with the possible exception of Robinson, the Mercerburg flyer.

Last year Jones captained the Western High School track team and spring into prominence the year before with a win in the 100-yard dash. He went into all of the track meets in this section of the country and had no difficulty in landing the 100, 200, and broad jump events.

Last spring for the first time in history Central High School was pushed out of the field and track championship of the Washington High Schools, and "Nubby" Jones, who is a sprinter who almost alone and single-handed scored a win for the Red and White.

At Satterlee Field, the Cathedral School for Boys athletic field, Jones finished his remarkable scholastic career by running the final quarter in the relay conceding a Central boy something like forty-five yards and after a game exhibition winning the race in what was estimated as something like a flat for his race.

Jones has done exceptionally well in the sprints and has been unbeatable in the 100, 200, and 400, and also has proven himself a broad jumper of no mean ability.

Not since the days when Dick Dear, the famous Central High School sprinter, galloped off with all the prizes in the sprints in this section has a sprinter like Jones been developed. Coach Jimmy Mulligan, of Georgetown, brought Jones out last year and is likely to again handle the phenom this season.

With Jones for the dashes, and Horner and Stebbins for the longer runs, the team has a grand start for the coming year. Stebbins is expected in town today while Horner, who toured the country this summer, sailed from Naples Friday for this city.

Followers of football on the Hilltop are wondering today how long it will be before the football squad assumes proportions large enough to make some real work. Despite the fact that the call for candidates has been out for more than two weeks, the squad has not yet shown up yesterday on the Hilltop.

The college opened last Wednesday, and while the law and dental schools are not yet under way for some time yet, it is hoped that some action will be gotten before the end of the week. The initial practice on the Hilltop yesterday was poorer in numbers than any other recorded.

A year ago something like thirty-five men were out when Jack Hegarty took charge with Coaches Beck and Gargan. Yesterday, however, a dozen responded to the call, but four men being veterans from last year's eleven. Barron, Petre, Martin, and Gargan have been service on the Blue and Gray eleven of those out running around yesterday.

It will be a matter of a few days before the others get into line, as the veterans are somewhat rusty after looking over the others. By the end of the week something like fifty players will be in action on the Hilltop, and Coaches Gargan and Hart will have their hands full from now on.

Capt. Harry Costello has been held up in getting East, and will be on the field today to take charge with the coaches. "Cos" arrived last night, and looks the picture of health. He speaks in glowing terms of his summer on the Minnetonka lakes, and promises to show something this season.

There is no denying the fact that Gargan and Hart are anxiously looking them over for line material. Willie White and Jack Hegarty, who are nothing from last year's squad available for the tackle positions, considerable alarm is felt about the lack of suitable material for these positions. Unless the incoming class shows something, the Blue and Gray will be up against it.

Gurry, a scrub of last year's team; Carbo, a guard from a Connecticut prep school; Eichenlaub, and Landreau, also from the scrubs of last year; Cassidy, from the Mt. Pleasant High School, of New York city, and Crowe, made up the remainder of the rather slender squad reporting for workouts yesterday.

Many more of the old players are expected out on the field today. Dunn, Furry, Moriarty, Bergin, Donnelly, and Calhan being looked for in a short time.

Candidates for the Tech team are asked to report to Coach Harry Ellis tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at school. Captain White is expected to number of men out for the team this year, and is counting on several veterans. The team is expected to use of the Capital City Park for training this year.

Crack Vanderbilt Runner Enters Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 16.—It was learned today that Albert Johnston, crack runner of Vanderbilt University, had entered the University of Virginia. Johnston's mark for the mile is 2:30, and he has not had the advantage of training such as he will get at Virginia.

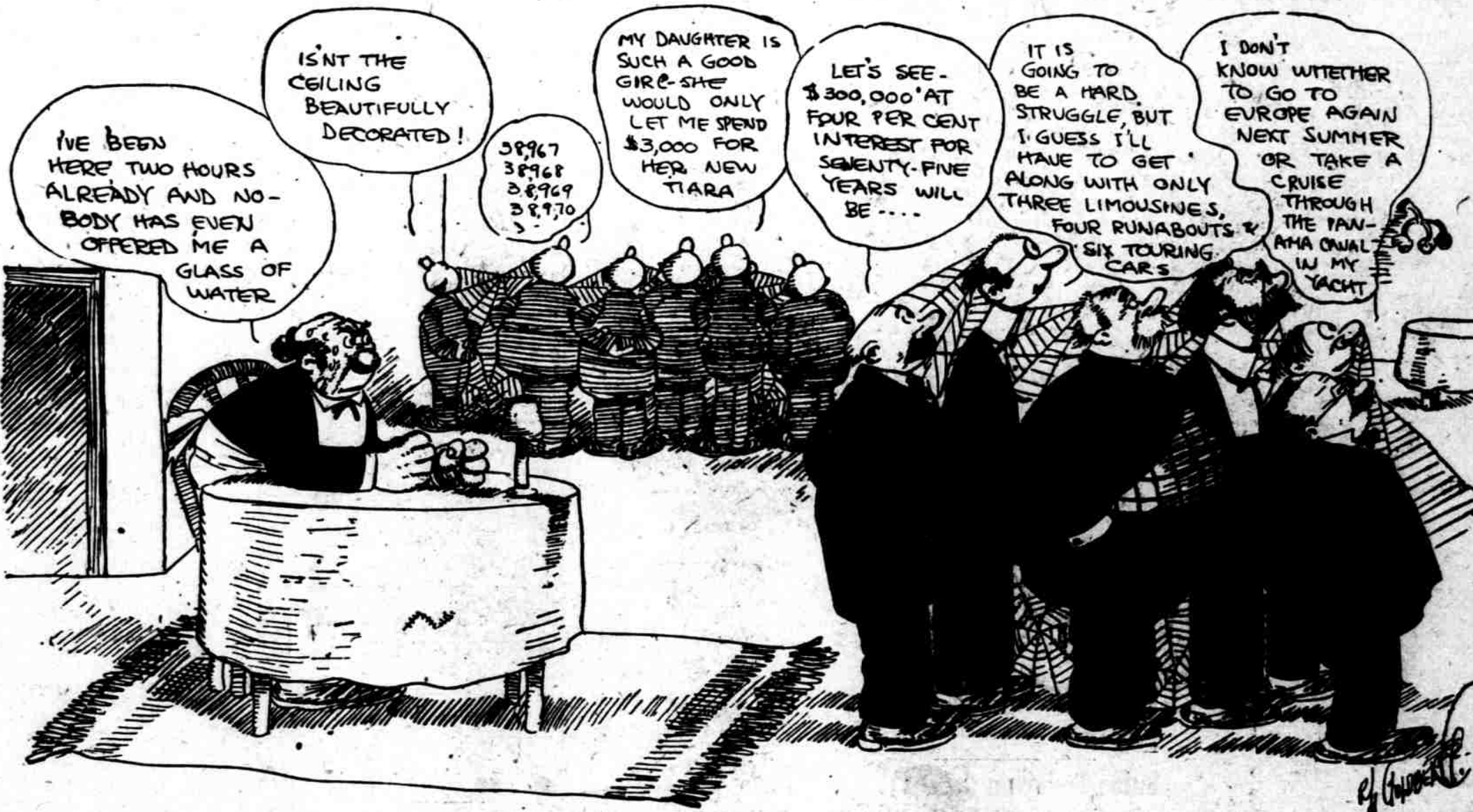
Johnston will report to Pop Langan for work shortly, and is expected to get into the fall team to be held here some time next month. It is expected that the new man will develop into a second Wiley Cooke.

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BREAKING EVEN (IF RESTAURANT PATRONS COULD GET A WAITER TO SIT DOWN) AT HIS OWN TABLE

Vardon and Ray Likely To Overlook Washington

By Goldberg



VARDON AND RAY MAY SKIP CAPITAL

British Golf Experts Likely Not to Come to Washington, as Scheduled.

By "CLEEK"

Washington golfers may not be able to see Vardon and Ray, the British cranks in action here in October, if reports from Brookline are to be taken as correct. It is said that the Britishers, upon the completion of their rounds at the open championship which starts today, will go on a tour of the Middle West, take in a week in Texas and jump to the Coast, where they are to be liberally paid for a series of exhibitions. Another report has it that the Britons are here merely for the open championship and will pack up their clubs and streak it for home when the tournament is over on Saturday. Dr. Walter Harbarn, of the Columbia Country Club, affirms in Brookline today and will talk with Vardon and Ray about coming here during the latter part of next month.

Fred McLeod, the "Wasp," as he is called by his fellow professionals, who won the open championship in 1908 and who is now at Columbia Country Club, is leaving off with Vardon at Brookline today. This pair will probably draw the largest gathering of the day. The showing of Vardon is expected to determine his form for the days following.

It is reported that the Chevy Chase Club will inaugurate some golfing event for the players in the near future in order to stimulate interest in the game. There has been a noticeable falling off in the attendance on the links. It is said that some sort of tournament is due for the players in the next few weeks.

The Oakmont Golf Club, of Pittsburgh, and the Ekanok Club, of Manchester, N.H., are being touted as the logical places to hold the amateur national championships next year. The event was recently held at Garden City, and was won by Jerome D. Travers for the fourth time.

Travers, by the way, has consented to enter the Columbia Country Club tournament to be held next month. Travis, the veteran amateur, is doubtful as to whether he will be able to get down here for the event.

George Sargent and Howard Beckett, professionals at the Chevy Chase Club and the Washington Country Club, are playing in the national open handicap at Brookline today. Sargent won the event in 1909.

John Henry, catcher on the Washington Baseball Club, is an ardent golfer, and is one of the longest drivers in the city. Henry's mashie shots are said to be the best part of his game, his distance being considerably better than his mid-iron shots. Henry is a powerful chap, and gets a full swing, free and graceful, into his play.

Bankers and All Stars To Play Again Tomorrow

The Bankers, amateur champions of the District who are getting in some practice for the intercity games to be held at Richmond on Saturday, plan to take on the All-Stars again tomorrow following yesterday's defeat by 4 to 2, in seven innings.

Barton and Greene for the All-Stars pitched creditably, the Chief being touched up for eight innings, but kept them scattered in his stay on the mound. The All-Stars hit Hofferker fairly hard. Greene pulled the best play of the afternoon.

Seek Quarterback.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 16.—Signal practice for the first time, enough men to compose three squads and the coming of several new men were chief features of today's football practice at high. Frequent changes in the line-up were made, noticeably at quarterback, where Pazzetti is missed.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Aye, Aye.

Up with your glasses to Tyrus Cobb—To Jackson the slugger a foaming beaker—Crown them kings of the Walloping Job—And then again there's a bloke named Speaker.

We shudder to think of the shock that would befall Royston, Ga., and Greenville, S. C., if Hubbard City, Tex., should insist upon skidding gently in ahead of both as the Home Town of the Ruling Batting Orb.

But Hubbard has the best chance it has ever known. Last season Cobb led with 237 hits. Jackson was next with 225, and Speaker was only four hits further down with 222. So far in this campaign Speaker has amassed up against Monday's start five more hits than Jackson and four more than Cobb. He is still a few batting points shy due to a greater number of times at bat, but just now is hitting the ball harder than any other man in the game.

The Classic Border.

The blue-ribboned border in batting isn't the .300 eye, but the 200-hit mark. Three hundred batters are fairly common, but last season there were only five to reach or pass 200 hits. They were Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, and Baker from the American, and Zimmerman from the National.

This season the 200 order will be pruned still further. Speaker needs but sixteen additional hits, starting with Monday's count. Jackson needs twenty-one. The National hasn't anyone with the chance as Daubert leads, and Jake the Dodger needs thirty-seven more hits with only twenty games to play. Compiling thirty-seven hits in twenty battles can be done, but it's a highly technical undertaking at best.

Speaker is now close enough to catch Cobb in two days. Just as he caught Jackson from Thursday to Saturday of last week, so in place of Georgia annexing South Carolina or South Carolina annexing Georgia, Texas may annex both and add considerably more territory to her already widespread domain.

Yost and Dublin.

Hurry-Up Yost, the Wolverine coach, on his way from Europe to Ann Arbor, was telling us about his trip. He recounted incidents in a number of cities, but we noticed that he seemed to have a warm spot in his heart for Dublin, Ireland.

We would discuss Paris briefly and then get back to Dublin. Mention London and then insert a Dublin anecdote. We had just about made up our mind that he was the most loyal Irishman we had ever known when he cut in again: "Yes, I had a great time in Dublin; you can't beat it. I was in Dublin when I got my first copy of the 1913 football rules, mailed over by the committee." Which, as anyone who knows Colonel Yost upon the verge of a football campaign will understand, was the answer to Dublin.

If Colonel Yost would get some one to talk football with in Fjord, Norway, that place for him would be the garden spot of Europe.

Washington, in 1900, beat Cleveland out of a pennant by taking the last eight out of ten games. She beat Cleveland out of another chance at the pennant in 1913 by taking the last eight straight, if not more. When one city in the pinch epoch can rise up and take sixteen out of eighteen from another city, the Indian sign can be noted as fairly rampant and in full bloom.

If the Browns finish last, the two St. Louis clubs should stage an upside down world series for the benefit of the surrounding populace. Next to knowing which is the best club in the game the most interesting feature is knowing the name of the worst. As a forecast for such a series we predict a draw.

The Mackmen are not hitting the ball as lustily as in former years, but going back they have yet to meet a club coming forward.

Tennis Tourney in Full Blast at Columbia Club

The tennis tournament at Columbia Country Club will be in full blast today for a little heavier work than has been indulged in lately, and signal practice will be run off on the fresh man field. Yesterday S. Baker, Boland and Emmons were tried out at quarter-back.

Bluestenthal devoted his time to developing the line men yesterday, and found Phillips a tower of strength. It is developing that last year's freshman team is putting strength to the squad this year, several of the members finding places on the varsity.

Havre de Grace Races

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SHOW DISAPPROVAL OF BROOKLINE RULE

Championship Aspirants Forced to Eat in Barn, While Members Have Clubhouse.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 16.—Players and spectators at the opening of the national open golf championship, which started this morning, are loud in protest of the ruling of the Brookline Club, which reserves the clubhouse for members.

Considerable disapproval was shown when the American and foreign championship aspirants were forced to eat breakfast in a barn belonging to the club. There are 186 players entered, and "Chick" Evans and Christopher Callaway, of England, were withdrawn at the last moment.

Christopher Thom, of Hillsboro, N. H.; Elmer Lovins, of New York and Louis Teller, of France, were among the first players to carry large galleries. Herbert Barker, former Irish amateur champion, now of Birmingham, Ala., and A. G. Lockwood, of Boston, Mass., champion, were the first pair to attract attention, as most of the best players were paired with men who could scarcely be expected to weather the first two days' play.

Harry Vardon, of England, and Fred McLeod of Washington, a former open champion, followed with the principal gallery of the morning play.

Francis Ouimet, present Massachusetts titleholder, who knows the local links like a book; Fred Hergesheimer, of New York, former metropolitan amateur champion; W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who won the amateur title over this course three years ago, and Tom Vardon, younger brother of Harry Vardon, were among the later favorites, while a large crowd followed David Brown, of Boston, British champion in 1886, and watched his old-style play with great interest. Brown retired from play three or four years ago, and entered today "for sentiment's sake."

All players will go thirty-six holes today or tomorrow, and the thirty-two making the best scores are eligible for the four rounds, Thursday and Friday.

Among the prominent players who will not start until tomorrow are Jerome Travers, Jack McDermott, present national open golf titleholder; J. McDermott, of England; Willie Smith, of Mexico; John M. Ward, of New York; Gilbert Nichols, of Wilmington, and John G. Anderson, of Boston.

Brown Men Out.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16.—The squad of thirty men out for the Brown team will be augmented today, many more expected to report to Head Coach Robinson and Assistant Coach Pryor.

Play at Columbia.

Considerable interest manifested in

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

Oh, that draft!

Oh, that draft in Cincinnati is a huge scream. Worry not that the Griffins obtained but one player, a veteran, at that. By the time the trading is over we may have half a dozen unknowns on our list. This annual draft is but an aligning of pawns on the board. Now that the names are out, watch for the pulling and hauling.

Buck up, boys.

Come on, buck up, boys, this continuous tale of defeat is boring. We'd like to hear how the foe has been humbled, how he has been driven from the field, and how the home boys have romped in victorious. The Griffins proved their worth against the Naps, and so we know just how good they can be. Get busy, boys.

Shaw's tryout.

Jim Shaw got his big league trial yesterday, and he made good from the jump. The youngster had speed to spare, and his curve ball dangled around the foemen's ribs dangerously. This boy looks to have an excellent chance of blossoming into a real one, with experience he is sure to get here next season.

No kick coming.

When the Washington athletic club get sufficient strength in the South Atlantic division of the A. A. U. to swing elections, then and only then will they have opportunity to do what they desire. Considering the fact that but two clubs from this city were represented in the elections last night, and the vice presidency and a place on the registration committee were landed there is little kick coming.

Showing quite poor.

The showing on the Hilltop yesterday was miserable in comparison to that at Virginia, and the small squad will have to be augmented quickly if the team is to be gotten into swing with something more pretentious looking than that which marked the initial workout. Things will be doing shortly, but that small number yesterday does not warrant much enthusiasm.

Starts at Brookline.

The greatest field of amateurs and professionals ever gotten together in this country will make a bid for the open championship at Brookline today, and will endeavor to wrest the honor from J. McDermott, the champion professional. The amateurs are strong in their contention but cannot hope to break down the pro barrier.

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CRAWFORD DEVELOPS KICKER AT VIRGINIA

Former 'Star Works With Mayer While Full Elevens Practice on Lambeth Field.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 16.—Lambeth Field is expected to again contain five elevens today in the daily football drill of the University of Virginia football candidates under Coach Rice Warren and Assistant Coach Harry Varnum. Dr. Charlie Crawford is the first of the alumni coaches to be on hand.

Kicking and running down 'under punts was engaged in for a great part of the afternoon yesterday, the first time Warren has permitted the former, Charlie Crawford, probably the greatest kicking back that ever wore a Virginia uniform, took charge of this work, and gave special attention to spiral punting. Mayer, who was out for the first time, did a lot of kicking, but showed lack of practice. It is understood that the kicking will be divided between him and Quarterback Goodie, unless some phenom should be developed. Others conspicuous in the punting were John Ray, a scrub back of last year, Johnny Farrow, a substitute lineman, also out for his first practice, and "Pete" Hall, who comes from Norfolk high school with a big reputation as a back.

Notwithstanding the large increase in the squad, practically all new men, heavy material is still woefully lacking. The statement of Rice Warren, last present prospects point to an almost entire drain of last year's first and second string men for a final selection of this year's team appears to be borne out. The feeling is that the team will be a strong one, nevertheless.

"Fud" Harris, the end, who suffered a fractured forearm in the Georgetown contest last November, viewed today's practice from the sidelines. He is not matriculated at the university, but said tonight that he was seriously considering returning to school. If Harris' arm is strong enough, his addition to the squad would be a big boost. The first scrimmage will take place Friday or Saturday.

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